

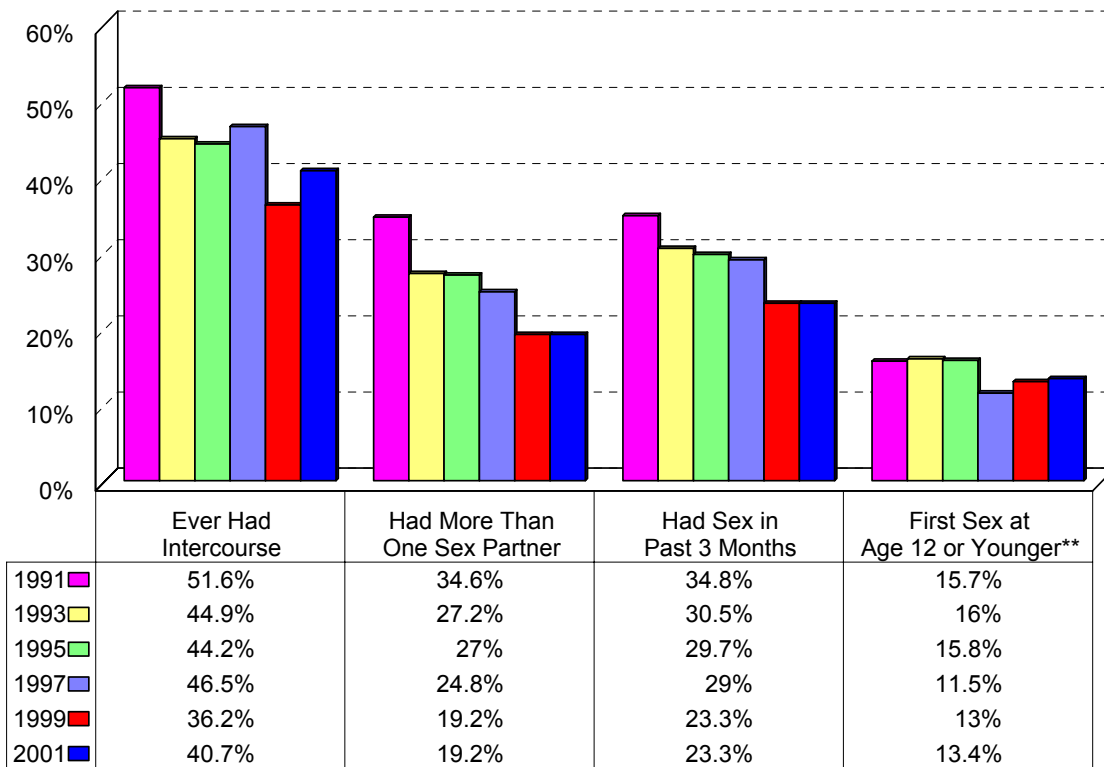
Sexual Activity

Early sexual activity is associated with unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted disease, and negative effect on social and psychological development. The YRBSS questions corresponding to sexual behaviors measure the prevalence of sexual activity, number of sexual partners, age at first intercourse, alcohol and drug use related to sexual activity, AIDS/HIV education in school, condom and other birth control use.

Highlights

- Reported levels of sexual activity among Lancaster County teens declined from 1991 to 1999 and then went up in 2001, however this was not statistically significant. Other general indicators of sexual activity remained stable over the last two biannual survey years.

Figure 1: Sexual Activity
High School Students*

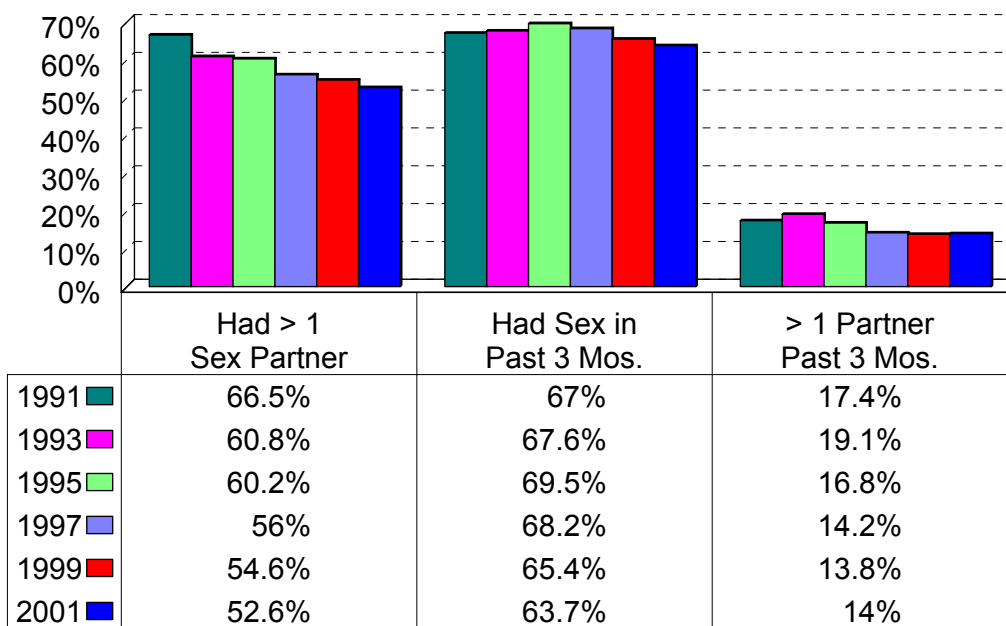


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** Students Who Reported Having Had Sex

- L The percentage of teens (who have had sex) reporting that they have had more than one sex partner decreased from 66.5% in 1991 to 52.6% in 2001. There was little change, however, in the percentage of reporting to have more than one sexual partner within the past three months.

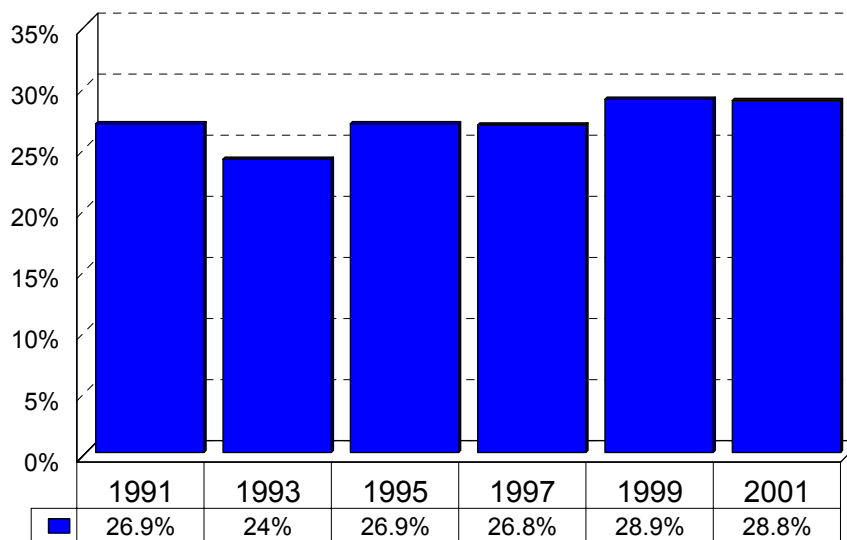
Figure 2: Sexual Activity*
High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex



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- L The percentage of teens (who have had sex) reporting alcohol and drug use prior to their last sexual encounter have not changed from the last YRBSS survey (in 1999).

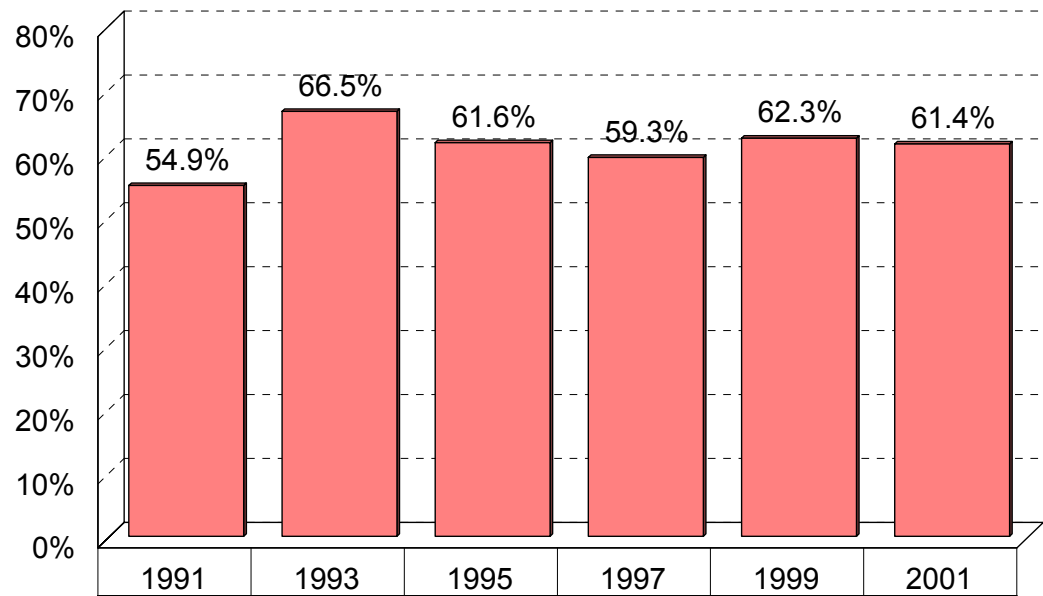
Figure 3: Alcohol or Drug Use Prior to Last Sexual Intercourse*
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Proportion of teens using condom at last intercourse remained about the same in 2001. More than 61% reported using a condom during their last sexual intercourse.

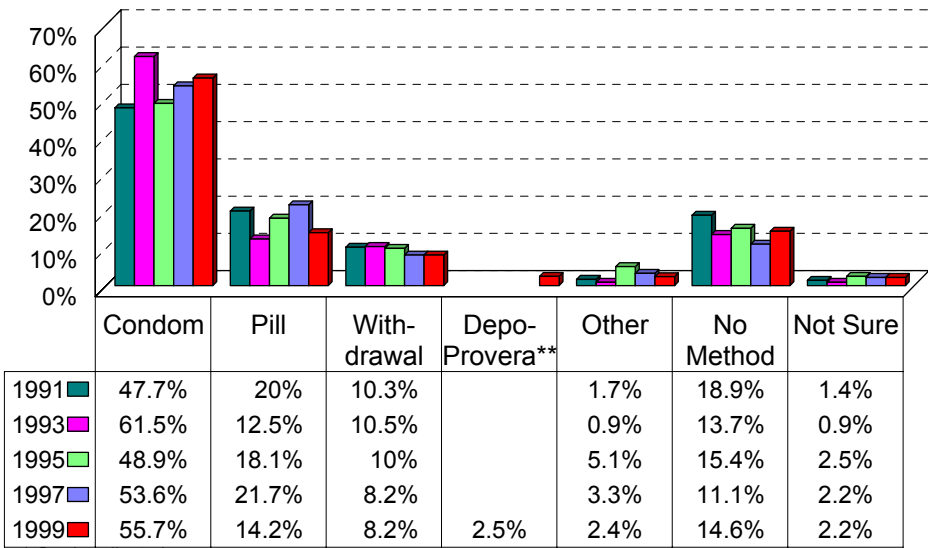
Figure 4: Condom Use During Last Sexual Intercourse*
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Figure 5 shows different contraceptive methods used by the teens during last sexual intercourse.

Figure 5: Contraception Method Used During Last Sexual Intercourse*
High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex



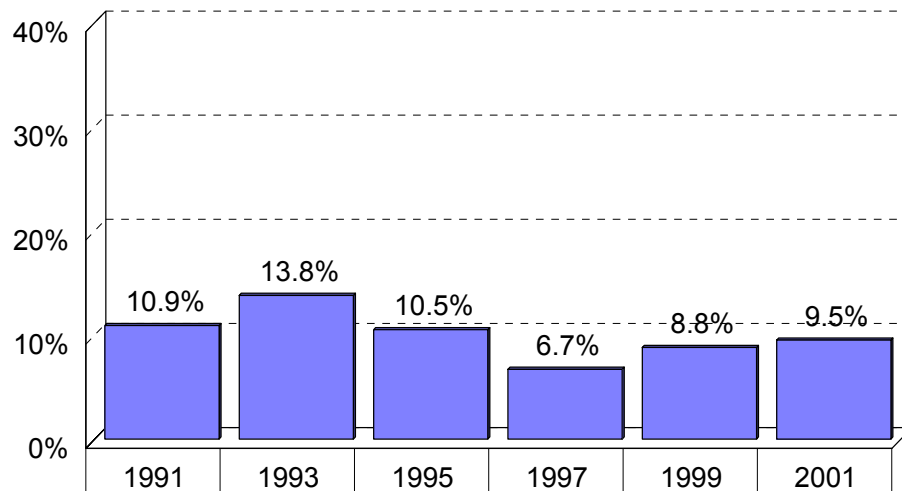
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** New response option in 1999

- L Almost one out of every ten teens, who reported to have had sex, have been pregnant or gotten someone pregnant.

Figure 6: Have Been Pregnant or Gotten Someone Pregnant*

High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex

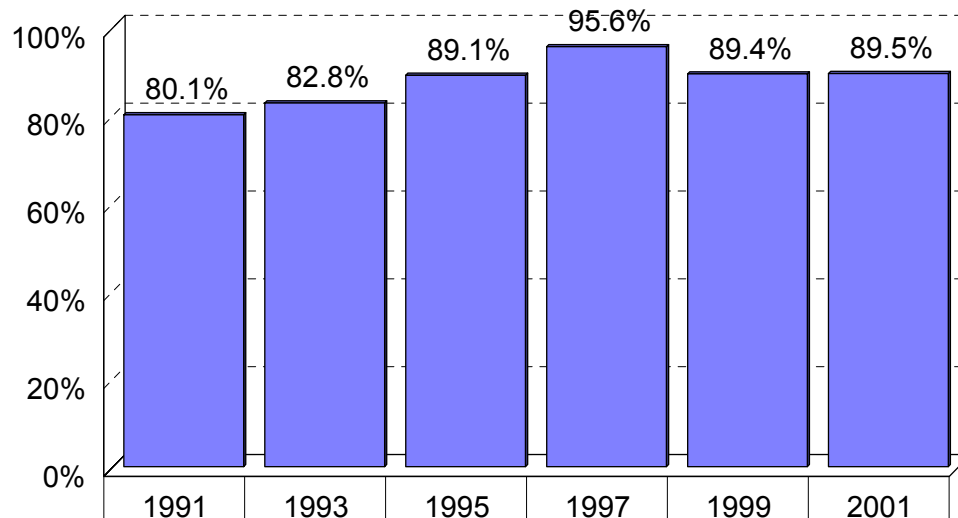


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- L Proportion of high school students who had AIDS/HIV education in school remained stable since 1999.

Figure 7: Had AIDS/HIV Education in School

High School Students*

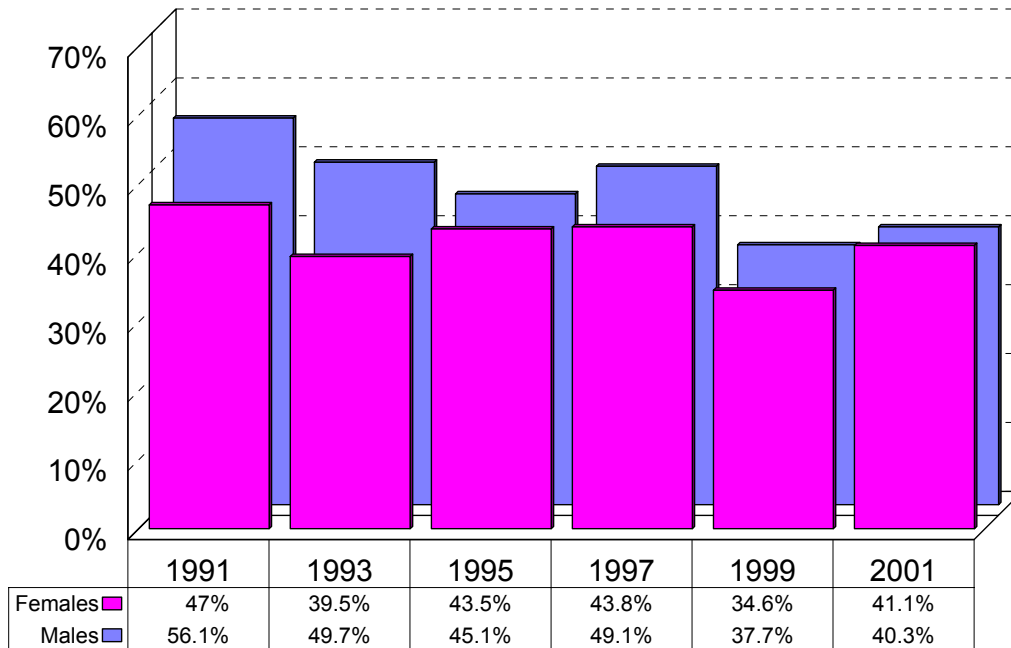


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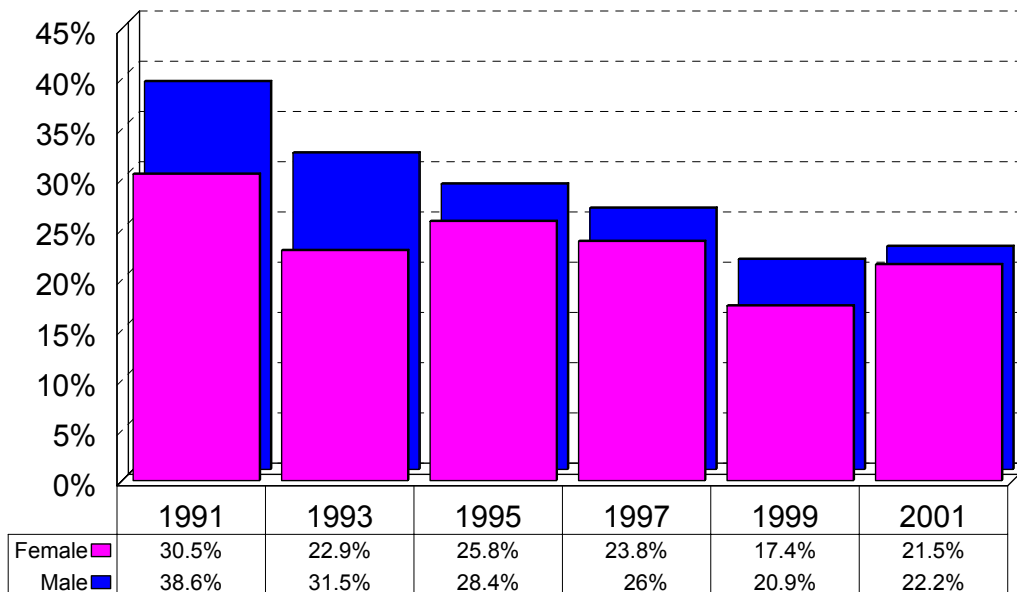
Male teens tended to report more sexual activity than did female teens. From 1991 to 2001, reported sexual activity declined for both sexes, and gender differences decreased. Males and Females were equally likely to report alcohol or drug use prior to sex, and having more than one sex partner in 2001 (Figure 8,9&10).

Figure 8: Sexual Activity*
High School Students Who Have Ever Had Sexual Intercourse



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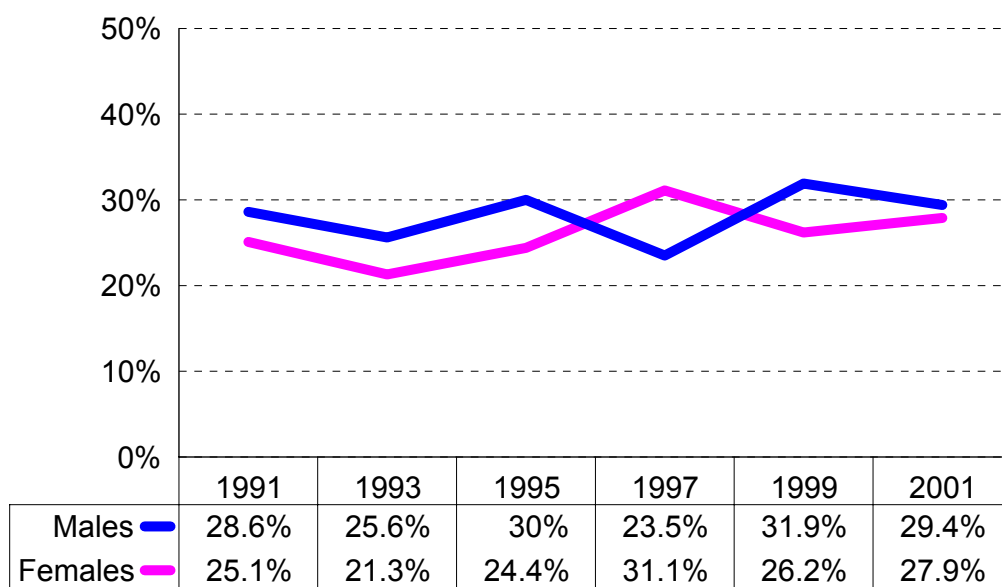
Figure 9: Have Had More Than One Sex Partner*
High School Students



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Figure 10: Alcohol or Drug Use Prior to Last Sexual Intercourse*

High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex



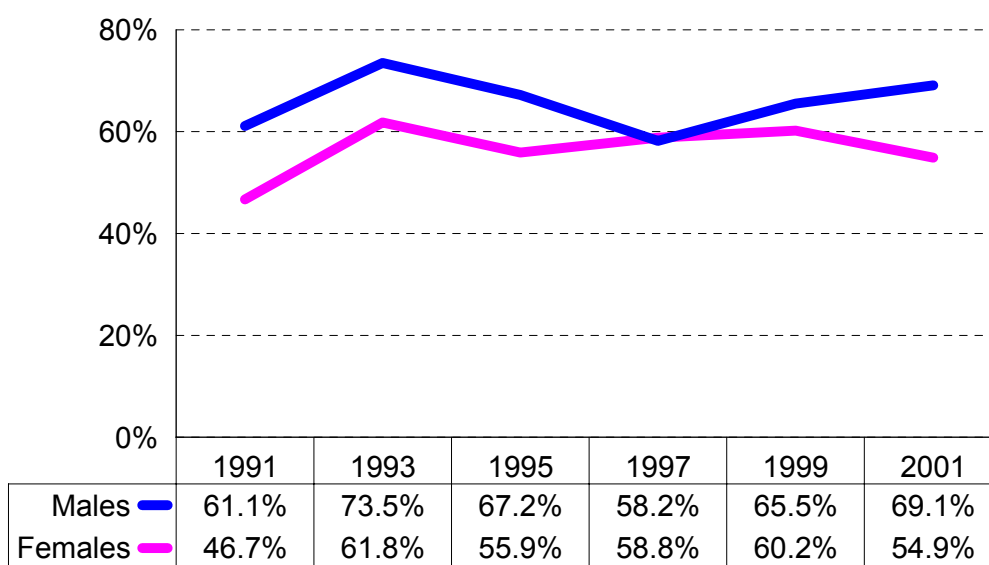
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In 2001, male teens (69.1%) were more likely to report using condom than female teens (54.9%) during their last sexual intercourse.

Figure 11: Used Condom at Last Sexual Intercourse*

High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex



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L Teens in older grades were more likely than teens in younger grades to report sexual activity.

Figure 12: Sexual Activity By Grade
High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex

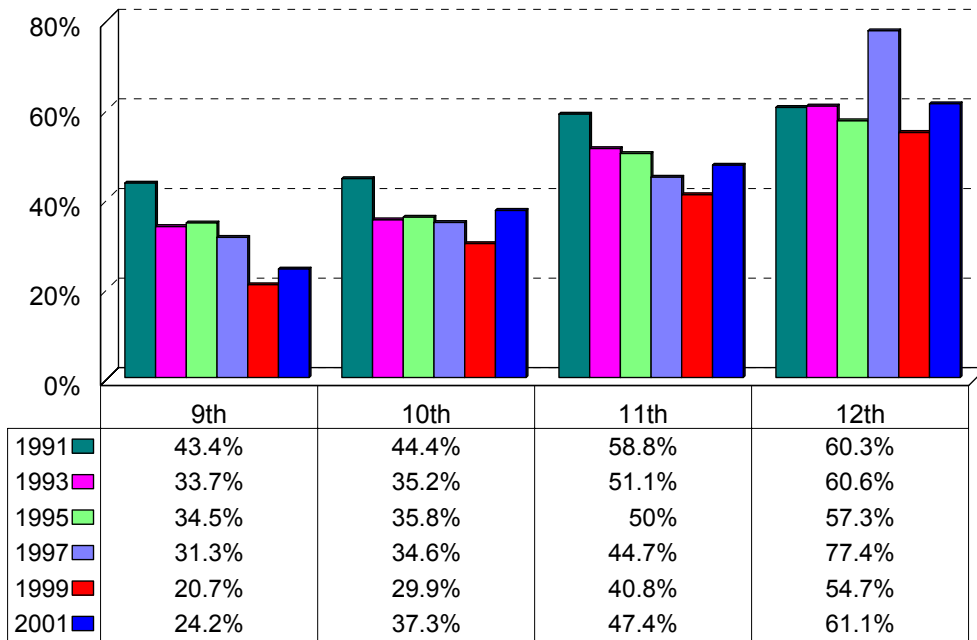


Figure 13: Sexual Activity By Grade
High School Students Who Reported Having Had More Than One Sexual Partner During Their Lifetime

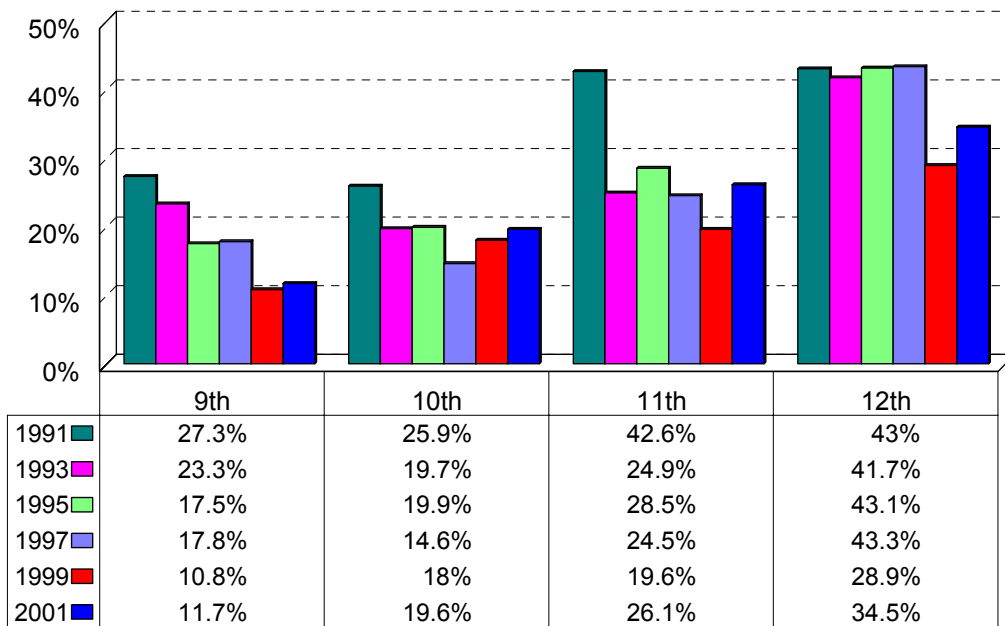
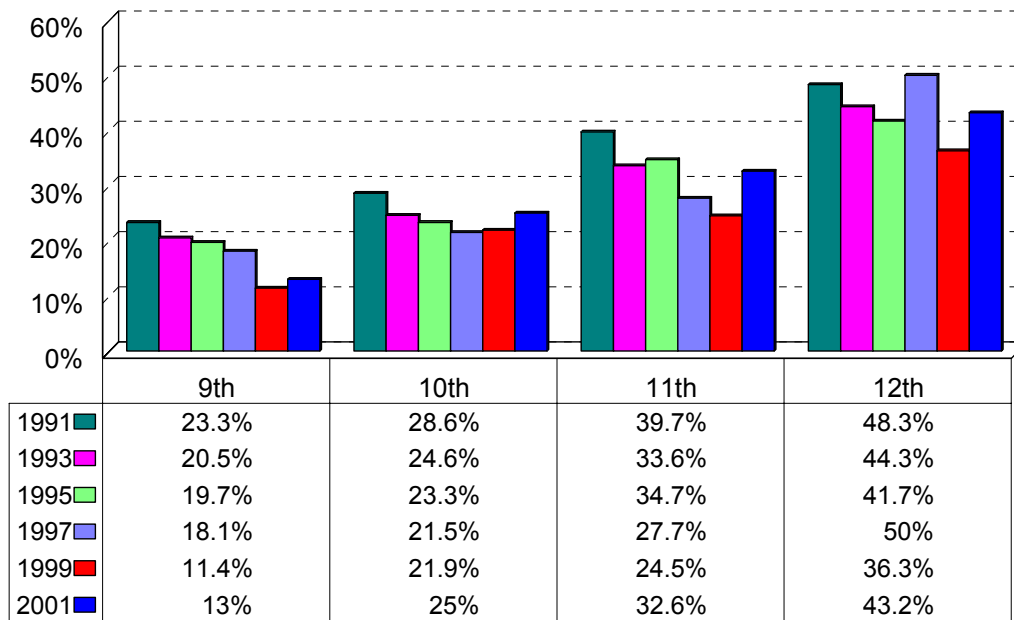
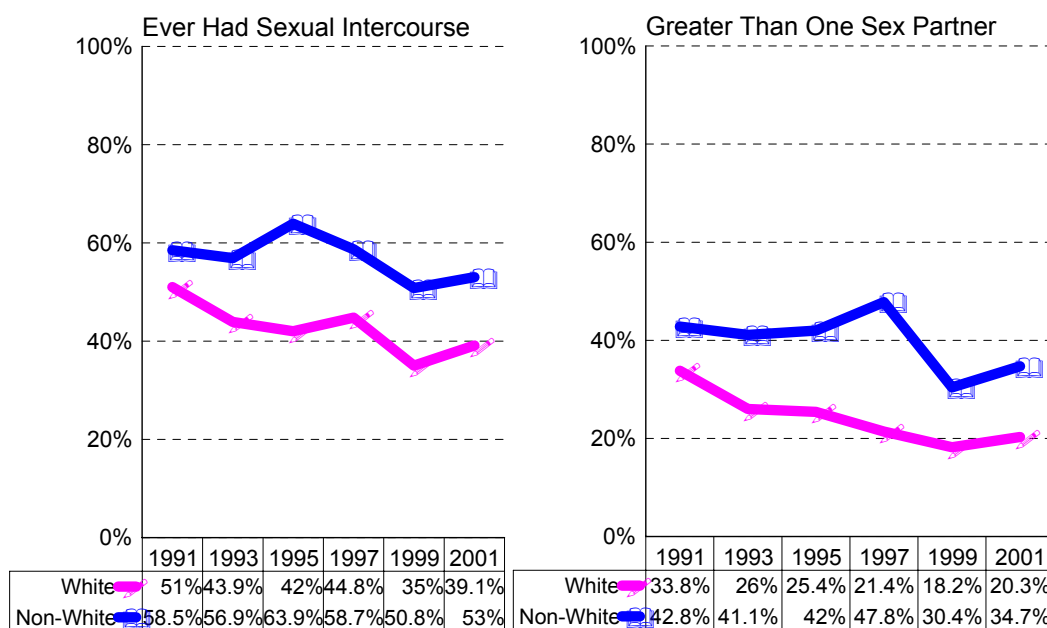


Figure 14: Sexual Activity By Grade
High School Students Who Reported Having Had Sex in the Past 3 Month



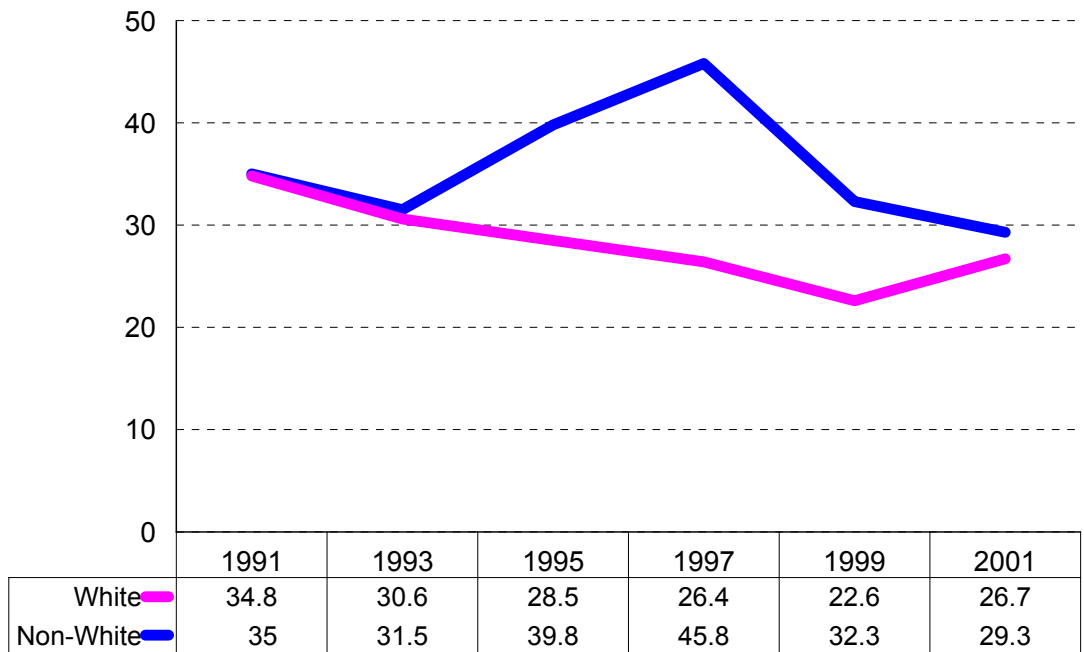
L There were notable differences between white and non-white teens in the indicators of sexual activity. Higher percentage of non-white teens reported to have sexual intercourse and having more than one sexual partner than white teens. This trend was persistent across all survey years. Non-whites were also less likely to use condom at their last sexual intercourse.

Figure 15: Sexual Activity*
High School Students



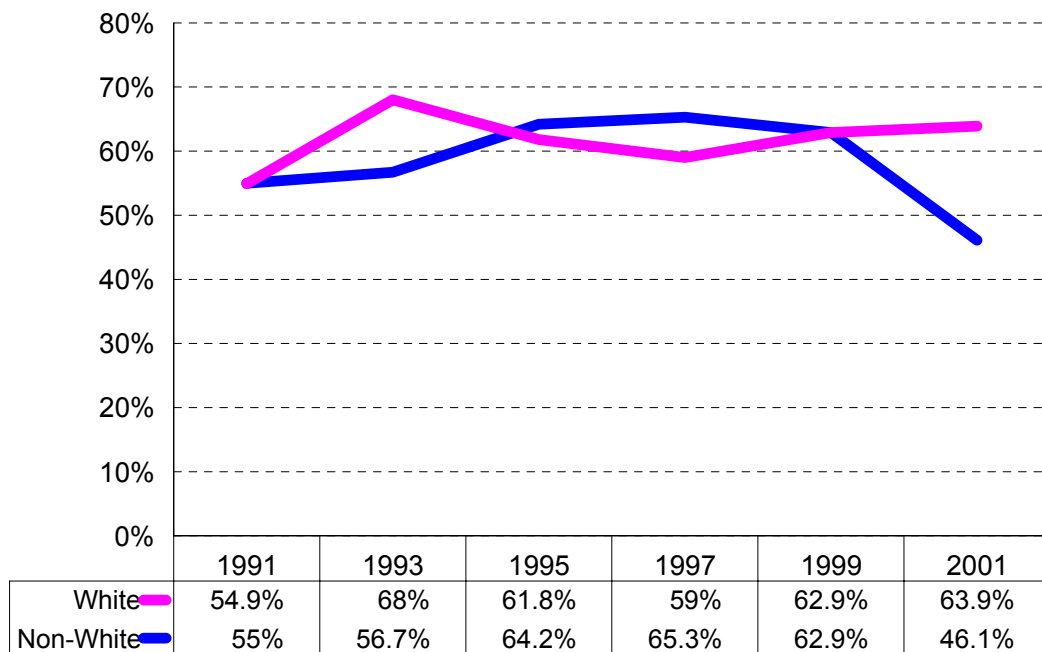
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Figure 16: Currently Sexually Active*
High School Students, Reported Having Had Sex in the Past Three Months



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Figure 17: Condom Use at Last Sexual Intercourse*
High School Students Reporting That They Have Ever Had Sex



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